OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

PHIDAY...... SEPTEMBER 14 Barnum has opened the season at his Mu-

seum with the drama of Joseph and his Brethren. On the opening night he made a speech, in which he announced his intention to occasionally bring back the drama to its original purpose, the illustration of sacred scenes and events, and the representation of the Divine power and goodness, by handling the incidents of Biblical history, so as to exhibit gorgeous scenery and produce thrilling effects. The drama was originally sacred, and the

representations were given in the churches under the management of the Priests. The bliss of the saints, and the torments of the danmed, were impressed upon the imaginations of the people with all the aids of scenery and stage machinery; and the miracles were reproduced with great dramatic power. Now, alas, the drama has been abandoned by the church, and has fallen into the hands of the wicked. Could it be restored to its original purpose and control, with all the improvements that modern art has added to the drama, how mighty might be its influences for good.

The idea of the Methodist minister who sang a hymn in meeting to the time of Zip Coon, because, he said, the devil should not have all the good tunes, is founded on a true principle. If people go on abandoning their strongest positions, one after another, to the devil, they might as well abandon the field at once. Soon he will enter the church, Then, according to the present tactics, that also must be abandoned to him.

We know of no warrant in Scripture for this method of carrying on the campaign. We are commanded to resist the devil, and then he will flee from us; not to abandon the field as quick as he appears on it.

We had last spring a temporary revival of the sacred drams, at Pike's Opera-house, in the play of The Prodigal Son, in which sinners were warned by the dreadful sufferings of the Prodigal, after his brief season of riotous living at Memphis, and the saints were edified by the ballet which solaced the bereaved patriarch. It showed the practicability of combining Scriptural instructionwith an attractive exhibition. The drama of Joseph and His Brethren might be followed by Joseph's Temptation, and the Triumph of Virtue, and then by Virtue Rewarded, showing Joseph dispens ing the corn to the starving Egyptians, and

buying them into slavery for Pharaoh. As Barnum observed, "Biblical history furnishes some of the most touching and sublime subjects for the drams." The religious world has occasion for profound gratitude that Mr. Barnum has turned his versa- | Co. tile genius to so good a work. It is gratifying to know, also, that this will not monopolize his talents, but that besides illustrating God's dealings with the Israelites, he will show his more modern wonders, such as the Fegee Mermaid, the "What Is It," the Aztecs, the Sea Serpent, and the Wooly-Horse.

Politically Right, but Morally Wrong. We observe by the report of the speech of Charles Reemelin, at the Breckinridge and Lane Club, that "The error committed by the Republicans is that they view the question of slavery from a moral and social point of view, and not from the legal or political, with which alone we have to deal." We suppose this means that the Republicans are right morally, but wrong politically; and slavery is a wrong to be condemned morally but to be respected politically. If this is Breckinridge and Lane Democracy, we should like to know how it differs from Republicanism. By what authority does Mr. sex in this island. The Vespers, also, an event-unparalleled in the history of nations, saw fair Islanders fighting by the side of the Not by Scripture, certainly, for the most ex-emplary of the patriarchs held slaves. Not by the law of nature, for in a state of nature the greater part of mankind are in slavery. What kind of a prospect is held out for the perpetuity of Southern institutions, when they are declared to be founded on moral wrong? Is the moral law of nature, which inevitably brings retribution for national as well as for individual sins, suspended, that a people may establish political rights in moral wrongs? The South may well exclaim, "Save us from our friends," when the small remnant of the faithful, who term themselves the "unabolitionized Democracy," and who propose to save the abolition Sodom, can allow the South only a legal right, founded on a moral wrong.

The Christians of Syria-The Reason Why they were Sonughtered.

A letter from the Rev. Dr. Goodell, Protestant Missionary to Turkey, published in one of the Eastern Evangelical papers, shows that the slaughter of the Syrian Christians was a special visitation of Providence on account of their refusal to repent. We quote:

"Those poor Maronites! The Gospel was carried to them forty years ago, and has ever since been urged upon them publicly and from house to house; but they manifested the greatest possible enmity to it, preferring the yoke of Satan to the gentle reign of Christ. Therefore, is this distress come upon them for, by terrible things in righteonsness. thems for, by terrible things in righteonaness, God is now answering the prayers of his servants and avenging the blood of Asaad

From this it seems that this slaughter of the men, and driving of the women into the Druse harems, is only the spirit of God striving with them, and aiding the preaching of the Gospel. Then, surely, the outside intervention which Christians have been calling for, would be a great sin. It would be an attempt to prevent the divine purposes. The

writer further says: "Now is the time for fervent prayer, for Christian effort, and for the exercise of for-giveners, compassion, and benevolence." We have our doubts about that. The

writer shows that God has not forgiven them, but is exterminating them from the earth. Then why should we forgive them? Is it not rather our duty to take the award and help carry out the will of God? Forgive them for what? They have not sinued against us. Shall we forgive them for their sin against God? Save us from such presumptuous faults!

SOUTHERN SESTIMENT TOWARD THE DOUG-LAS SPEECH.—Near fifty Southern gentle-men, who were staying at the Virginia White Sulphur Springs when Douglas made his speech at Norfolk, have published a protest against the doctrine that Sovereign States, which may choose to secode from the compact, are to be operced. They declare that the declaration at this time has a bloody algorithmsize, and movits accrete rebuke from the people of the South.

The New York Evangelist has devoted another article to the question whether it is right to make cheese on Sunday. The first decided arbitrarily that it is not. This attempts to show how the thing can be managed so as to keep the business going without loss, and without breaking the Sabbath or with, at the worst, but an inconsiderable fracture. We suspect that the Evangeliaf's views on the Sunday cheese question have been made a little more evangelical by the clear, Scriptural light which we were enabled to throw on it, in an article in the Sunday Passs. The following is the Evangelist's method for adapting the Mosaic law of the Sabbath, to the profits of the cheese business:

"Milk somewhat earlier than usual on Satarday avening, putting the milk and rennet together directly, and dry, break and salt the curd as usual. Then keep in a cool place, in a spars cheese-vat and cloth, till Monday morning, when the Sunday morn-ing's curd, put together early on Monday morning, must be broken down with it; and cheese of a proportionate size with the rest the two, thus well mixed, will form one

The Evangelist will not pretend that all this operation can be performed on Saturday evening, previous to the going down of the sun. Yet that is the commencement of the Sabbath as divinely ordained, from which time until sunset the next day, it was unlawful for the Jews to build any fires in their houses, or to cook any food. By what authority does the Evangelist decide one part of the Sabbath less holy than another? and is it any more a violation of it to take two or three hours out of the middle of the holy period, than out of one end of it? It seems to us that the Evangelist is suiting its law, as Moses did his, to the hardness of the cheesemakers' bearts.

But it will be observed that the Evangelist slurs over the Sabbath milking, the most laborious part of the operation. Whatever point the Evangelist may date its Sabbath from, it must include two milkings. Yet that paper devotes all its attention to the disposal of the lesser labors on the curd, and entirely omits the weightier one of milking the cows. In order to strengthen the faith of the weaker cheese brethren, the Evangelist mentions the case of a Sabbath-keening dairy-man, of forty cows, who took the first premium at an agricultural fair, against eighteen competitors who regarded not the Sabbath, showing that Providence watcher over the quality of the cheese of Sabbathkeeping dairies.

Running Without the Machine, The Breckinridge and Lane Club organ ized on Wednesday night, and passed, in substance, the following resolutions: "Resolved, 'That the 'Democratic machine' is

smashed. "Resolved, That Wash, McLean did it. "Resolved, That Wash, McLean, having smashed the 'Democratic machine,' we will support Breck-inridge and Lane."

Tom BROWN AT OXFORD; A Sequel to "School Days at Rugby." Part 8 is received and for sale by Rickey, Mallory &

Garibaldi's Appeal to the Patriotism of

the Sicilian Women. According to a letter in the Paris Presse, the want of self-reliance and persevering energy of the men of Sicily has occasioned Garibaldi some disappointment, and has led him to appeal to the women in the following proclamation:

Liberty, the most precious gift of Providence to peoples, has been gained for Sicily thanks to the manly resolution of the Sicilians, and the generous aid of their brethren of the Continent. Liberty, difficult to gain, is more difficult to keep, as all Italy for ages has experienced to her cost. Sicily is not such a country that there is no need in her case to recur to foreign histories to find examples of all kinds of civic virtues, and the women there have at all times displayed the women there have at all times displayed a courage which has astonished the world. From the women of Syracuse, who cut off their tresses to make ropes of them in the old Roman days, to those of Messina, who encouraged their relatives to attack a bom-

combatants for national independence.

I myself (I recall the occasion with emo I myself (I recall the occasion with emo-tion), in denouncing from the palace of Pa-lermo to this gouerous people the humiliating pretensions of their tyrant, heard a groaning repeated by the women who crowded the balconies, deep enough to turn an army pale, and the groaning was the death-sen-tence of tyranny.

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Sicily is free, it is true; a single citadel only remains in the power of the enemy; but eleven years ago, Sicilian valor achieved the same result; and yet that free land, through not having chosen to make a last effort, fell back into slavery, was trodden once more under mercenary feet, and brought to a worse condition than before the glorious revolution. Dear and gracious women of Sicily, hear the voice of the man who sincerely loves your beautiful country to which he is bound by the affection of his whele life. He asks of you nothing for himself, nothing for others, but for the common fatherland he asks your powerful assistance. Call to arms the inhabitants of this island, and shame those who cling to their mother's or sweetthose who cling to their mother's or sweet-

those who cling to their mother's or sweet-heart's apron-strings.

La Cairoli, of Pavia, a rich, noble, and be-loved matron, had four sons. One died at Varese on the body of an Austrian whom he had killed; the eldest, Benedetto, you have at Palermo, scarred with the wounds he re-ceived at Calatafimi and Palermo; the third, Enrico, lives, though his skull was split open in those battles; and the fourth has been sent to join the same army by that incomparable mother. Women, give us your sons, your to join the same army by that incomparable mother. Women, give us your sons, your lovers! Few—the struggle will be long and doubtful, and full of danger for all! Many—we shall conquer without battles; and you will see realized the hopes of twenty generations of Italians; and I shall restore to you your dear ones, bronzed by the battlefield, cowned with the aureole of victory, and blessed even by those enslaved and suffering peoples who have sent forth their sons to win back from you your country.

A CREDULOUS FARMER VICTIMIZED BY GIPsizs.-A farmer in Beichertown, N. Y., named Clark, recently became the dupe of a named Clark, recently became the dupe of a gipsy woman, member of a strolling company. The woman told him there was a quantity of money buried on his farm, and if he would raise \$1,000 to assist her necromancy, she would discover the treasure to him. Clark was able to raise but \$500, and the gipsy agreed to abate the moiety, and, receiving the package, performed over it certain incantations and charged the farmer to keep it very safe for two weeks, but not to look at or disturb it within that time. The old woman and her tribe disappeared from that neighborhood, and the uneasy farmer, after two weeks had clapsed, hastend to examine his deposit. He found that a worthless package of paper had been substituted by the adroit gipsy for the money she had been permitted to handle, and Clark finds that there is less money on his farm than before the swindling company visited it.

Taking the Sacrament at Wholesale.—
On Sunday last, in one of the churches of Spencer, Miss., while the people were engaged in the regular worship, something unusual occurred. It was at the communion service, and just before the sacrament was offered, a man in the back part of the assembly rose, and deliberately passing up the aidle to the table in front of the altar, seried one of the sacramental goblets with one hand, and the large silver pitcher with the other, filled the goblet with wine, and turning to the audience, coolly drank it off and returned to his seat. The reader may imagine the "surprise of the congregation."

A Postoffice Robbed of Four Hundred Let-

Stelen.

The postoffice at West Troy, N. Y., was entered on Saturday night or Sunday morning by burgiars, and ransacked and robbed of nearly all its contents. The office is situated on Broad-atreet, near the ferry-way, and is in a new, one-story brick building, recently erected for that purpose. The burgiars effected an entrance at the rear of the building, by boring through the window-shutter. ing, by boring through the window-shutter with an inch-augur. A hole was made large enough to admit of a man's hand, the bolt upon the inside was shoved back, the window raised, and access to the office was easily gained. The letters in the boxes were all taken out, and also the dead letters of the past quarter, which were on the shelves, taken from their places and every one broken

About 400 letters were destroyed, a great number of them containing money, checks and drafts. The money-drawers were also mptied of their contents, containing \$20 or 30. Postage-stamps, to the amount of \$40, \$50. Postage-stamps, to the amount of \$40, and a package of stamped-envelops, \$16, were also taken. Nearly all letters were opened by tearing the top of the envelop, and after examination the letter was torn in long strips, and scattered over the floor. Many of them contained drafts for large amounts, which the robbers did not take for fear of detection, but left them lying on the floor.

It is not known how much money was taken from the opened letters, but it must be a large amount, as parts of letters were found on the floor indicating that they contained money. The fragmentary letters were gathered up and will be sent to the department at Washington.

REMARKABLE SPIRITUAL MANIFESTATIONS IN WISCONSIN.—The people of Barton, Washington County, Wisconsin, are in a fever of excitement over strange noises which have heard every night for some time past, in a house in that village. A school held in the building had been broken up, and the com-munity is scared generally. The Milwaukie

ntinel says:
"The strictest scrutiny and investigations have taken place by all sorts of people, and yet the agency of all, these manifestations emains undiscovered. The house has been thronged by the curious, unbelievers in spiritual manifestations, and yet the raps, would and hard enough to jar the very build-ing, would continue, the doors open suddenly and slam together without any ap parent agency-not even the faintest breath of wind-and other unaccountable things transpire."

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The Wide-awakes of the city are hereby notified that there will be a General Parade on SATURDAY EVENING, the 15th inst. Wards to be visited—the Fourth, the Sixth and the Fifteenth.

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CINCINNATI HOR TICULgiven to the members, that the next regular meeting will take place in the Society's Tent, on the United States Fair_grounds, on SATUBAY 15th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. By order of the President. The subject for discussion before the Society is: "Improvements in our Fruitage, Past, Present and Prospective." GEO. L. FRANKENSTEIN, seld-b

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